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hat There Will Be Anr Outbreak at Caire, III.

ARE SEARCHING FOR VE DOOMED TO DEATH

hich Contains Blacks. May Be Changed.

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III., Feb. 20 .- Police officers og the city tonight for a ne eted of purse snatching, and between authorities and feared if the man is caught. till running high against the d intensity was added to this is afternoon when negroes. made insulting gestures n the funeral procession clawing the body of Alexkilled Thursday night n the jail

persons attended Halli and accompanied the body III., in a special train. As passing through the negro-Cairo, negroes collected on to watch its passage. At street, members of the fusay, an insulting demonstra-

was made to organize return trip to Cairo to vengeance on the ne disturbance resulted. Lynching Imminent.

stified man created a dis-the cometery by demandion to make a speech over mit he was nurried away. He a friend of Halliday and been run out of town by

he police are after tonight, have been associated with the negro who a Naped in Sheriff Nellis defended the negro is caught, are made to take him away

ce before the militia has r to interfere, continued to patrol the Several small crowds, but no demonstration of took place. mess of feeling against the

ment is manifested in threats one of future demonstrations. enerally are carrying revolve urged by their husbands and dives to shoot to kill if at

ecial grand jury, which has tucked to investigate the riot, will be dissolved tomorrow reconvenes. Judge William the instructed the jury, con-Sheriff Nellis this after that cessary. There are four ne-

riff's Home Guarded.

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In in their pulpits for the today united in urging the o support the law. The Rev. tompson of the First Chrisch, said in part:
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increan, whose heart is hiled ion for the commonwealth, over mob law, yet things have in Cairo which, if they had did Cairo's brave men to deeds and desperate deeds—and fair women to tears, would and desperate deeds—and f women to tears, would ed them to the level of the which calmly feeds as his

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basis as consulting engineer, valuable occasionally for con-by the reclamation service on with which he is familiar.

D AND FRANCE GIVE + ED WARNING TO CHINA

IN. Feb. 20.—Great Britain + tage have made joint for + of friendly recommendations in that that government + dot proceed with the Chin + and Aigun railway scheme + the wishes of Russia and +

PRESIDENT CUTS DOWN HIS DEMAND

White House Will Now Be Satisfied With Four Administration Measures.

UNLIMITED AUTHORITY TO WITHDRAW PUBLIC LANDS

of Present Grand Believed Postal Savings Bank Bill Will Pass Senate During Week.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The ano Ill. Feb. 20.—Company bellyville. Hlinois. Nation-di tonight was ordered to bere by Adjutant General in ard Sheriff Nellis controlled and the present session of congress, is received by Republican leaders with unmixed feelings of relief. The administration programme was so formidable that members warmly supporting the Taft policies hardly knew where to be

A schedule including only the bills A schedule including only the bills to amend the interstate commerce laws, to regulate the issuance of injunctions, to start Arizona and New Mexico on the road to statebood, and to validate the withdrawals of public lands for conservation purposes, is regarded as quite possible of attainment.

Most of these measures, it is believed, can be put through the senate while the house is wrestling with appropria-

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with appropriation bills.

When it was reported at the capital vesterday that the president would be satisfied with the enactment of the four measures named, steps were taken to bring all these matters out of committees at the earliest possible moment.

Postal Bill to Be Passed.

The postal savings bank bill already is before the senate and an agreement between supporters of conflicting amendments is assured. It is regarded as practically certain that the bill can be massed this week.

Hearings have been closed by the

Hearings have been closed by the senate committee on interstate commerce on the bill to create a commerce court and to strengthen existing lawa for the regulation of common carriers. The committee will meet tomorrow when an effort will be made to report the bill. There is some prospect that this may be done. Although the senate could not be ready to take up the rail road bill until late in the week, it is being argued by members of the committee that the bill should be reported, so as to have it printed and give senators a few days in which to study its ors a few days in which to study it

orovisions.

As soon as the postal savings banks bill is out of the way, the tailroad bill will be made the order of business and probably will be before the senate constantly until passed, except for the limited time that must be given to appropriation bills.

No decision has becomesched in the

No decision has been reached in the use committee on interstate commercthe proposition to eliminate from the administration bill the provision or the creation of a court of compared. Even if this he done, it is practically certain that the court feature will be retained by the senate, and the title of artholishing the new trib estion of establishing the new trib at thus would be thrown into confer-

Power to Withdraw Lands,

ient Taft is determined shall be passed is that which gives to the president unrestricted power to withdraw public lands from settlement and place them

In the meantime, an effort will be made by a special committee of western senators to perfect other conservation measures, so that they will be ready for consideration at the next

Hearings are in progress on the state-good bill, but it is unlikely that the neasure will be brought out of the

weasure will be brought out of the senate committee on territories until the postal savings bank and railroad bills are out of the way.

The fourth measure to be pressed for passage is that relating to the issuance of injunctions. Several bills on this subject have been prepared, but they have not been considered in committee. That introduced in the house by Representative Moon of Penusclyania has been endorsed by the president, and there are others that are thought would prove satisfactory to him. The sonale committee on judiciary will consider committee on judiciary will consider the question tomorrow.

Ship Subsidy May Die.

Ship subsidy legislation is unpopular in so many sections of the country that some members are distinctly relieved at the prospect that the llumpher bill, reported from the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries, may not be taken up at this session. There is a feeling in the senale com-



SPEAKER CANNON SMOKES UP AGAIN.

AMERICANS ACTIVE IN FIERCE BATTLE

Are of Material Assistance in E ernment Forces.

PERFORM BRAVE DEEDS

forces at St. Vincente and at least one was badly hurt. They were under Captain Victor Gordon, with General Mena. the contingent being known as the "American scouts." The wounded van is William Wilkins, who joined the provisionals from Pagama. A steel the provisionals from Panama. A steel, builtet struck the cartridge clip swang across his shoulder, near the heart, and deflected, penetrating the arm and leg. Another scout, G. T. Bushby, was braised when a stone from behind which he was firing was shaltered by a cannon ball. Bushby was thrown twenty feet, but he went back to the fight. In a dispatch that he has sent hither, ty feet, but he went back to the agaiIn a dispatch that he has sent hither,
Captain Gordon says that the battle began on the lath. The insurgents reached
Chinao on the 18th, when, after ten
bours of desperate attacks and counter
attacks, the enomy, under General Vasquez, retired to a secondary position,
from where, this moraing, they one and
a desultery artillery fire that ceased at desultory artillery fire that ceased at 10 o'clock.

Says Vasquez Was Beaton.

According to Caplain Gordon. Vas-quez was beaten, although his 600 men outnumbered the provisional forces two to one. Vasquez can receive no rein-forcements, and, when all of Matury's men arrive—and they are expected hourly—General Mena will assume the aggressive and will attempt to drive

ission.

There is a feeling in the senale combinates on commerce that the rivers and harbors bill as passed by the house ear ries about as heavy appropriations now as can be hoped for at this session. It is freely charged that the house "gobbles up about all available for the present for distribution, and, in consequence, much dissatisfaction is expressed. Some members of the commerce committee went so far as to argue that the whole bill should be killed in committee but they were overruled. The policy of the senare committee will be to scale down the house appropriations wherever possible and make room for pet projects favored by senal tors without greatly swelling the aggregate sum to be cartied by the bill. In evitably this will bead to bitter controvers in conference and the rivers and harbors bill probably will be one of the last measures to be adjusted.

Democrats and "insurgent" Republicate and at all to be satisfied with the complexion of the special committee of the senate to inquire into the high cost of the necessaries of life. All the Republican members are regarded as stand patters, except Senator Crawford. Senators Simmons and Clark of Arkansass are the Democratic members who have accepted appointment, and there is one vacancy because of Senator Chamberlain's refusal to serve.

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Early in the morning of the 18th, the enemy's guns demolished Mena's left trenches, drawing out his force, including the Americans Mena reformed and re-captured the place. The enemy then opened in front of a new hill, but Mena executed a flanking movement, causing the government troops

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It has been annonced that the food price committee will not hold open sessions, and some members of congress charge that this assures a report giving causes other than the tariff for Continued on Page Two

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SENATOR TILLMAN'S CONDITION IMPROVED

Speech Partially Restored, and adopted. Doctors Are More Hopeful.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Favorable indications showed themselves today in the condition of Senator Tillman. The initial symptoms which caused his partial paralysis and loss of speech have abated, and improvement has begun, ac cording to a bulletin usued late this afternoon by the three attending pay sicians. Today he recognized and called be name one of the physicians, a man whom he had seen only once before.

Until today the senator had spoker Only two words since he was stricken last Thursday; but today, when the family physician entered, his face brightened as he recognized him and officials will choose the lucky person by

A little later the physician whom he d seen only once said to the senator:

A little liter to forecain which had seen only once said to the senator:

"I don't suppose you remember mo?"

"Yes, I do," replied Mr. Tillman.

"You are Dr. White."

The doctors regard this return of speech most favorable and they cutertain no doubt new as to the nation, a full recovery of his speech. The senator passed a comfortable night and awakened this morning soon after the physicians arrived.

Following is the bulletin issued by the attending physicians:

"The senator's condition is as favorable as could be expected. The initial symptoms have abated and improvement has begun. The disturbance of speech is less marked. Pulse, 72; temperature, normal. He is resting

of specia is less marked. Pulse, 12; temperature, normal. Me is resting comfortably. There are no indications pointing to the probability of unfavor-able developments at this time."

Fairbanks in Pulpit.

BERGIN, Feb. 30.—Charles W. Fair auka, former vice president of the inited States, taday occupied the pulpi of the American church,

ADOPTS NEW PLAN FOR DRAWING LAND

Secretary of Interior Would Obviate Hardship and Suffering by Claimants.

APPLICANTS TO BE GIVEN

government, Secretary Ballinger has adopted a novel plan for the allotment

The necessity for the plan arose from he anxiety of claimants to be the first n the spot when the allotments were made. The secretary was informed vesterday by telegraph that more than 200 men and women had formed in line before the land office in Los Angeles, to be the first on hand on March 1, when he allotments were scheduled to be made. Hardships that would result from such an endurance test did not appeal to the secretary, so he wired the land office that a different plan had been

In accordance with the new arrange ment the secretary has ordered that a hall or a baseball park, large enough to accommodate all who desire to particle pate in the allotment, be engaged in Los Angeles for March 1.

To those assembled in the hall or park ! by 9 o'clock on that day cards will be distributed. On these, the name, age, height and postoffice address of each

homesecker must be written.

At any time between March 1 and March 10 the applicant may appear at the land office in Los Angeles, and upon being identified by the card, may make application for any of the 172 farms that the government is to give away, will be given to those An opportunity will be given to those who file on the same farm, to decide among themselves which shall have the NEW YORK TRACTION MEN

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS ARE PERSISTENT IN NEW YORK

IN PHILADELPHIA Results in Riot and

DAY OF DISORDER

Bloodshed. CARS ARE ASSAILED AND

BURNED ON THEIR TRACKS

Four Women Are Struck by Hearst Casts His Shadow Stray Bullets Fired During Turmoil.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20,-Rioting in very section of the city followed the attempt of the Philadelphia Rapid Tran-sit company to operate its lines here to. J. Counces, chairman of the Democratic day. Passengers and crews were driven State committee tonight. "I'll not resympathizers, and in nearly a score of ever happens." instances the abandoned cars were Mr. Conners had just returned from burned or otherwise destroyed. At night- Palm Beach and had canvassed the sit-

police to quell the disorders. Five persons were arrested, charged with Inciting to riot. Two women were shot by stray cultets, and many injured persons were

bullets, and many injured persons were taken to hospitals.

Mayor Reyburn tonight ordered Director of Police Clay to swear in 2000 additional police and issue a proclamation enforcing the root act.

The executive committee of the Central Labor union this afternoon pledged both norsal and financial support to the strikers. They also decided to call a sympathetic strike of every union man in the city in case the authorities put into effect their threat to operate the cars with policemen and firemen.

Cars Stoned and Burned.

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In the morning cars were run on every line with little difficulty, except in the mill district of Kensington, where cars were stoned by mobs. At II o'clock Transit company officials amounced that cars were running on their regular Sunars were running on their regular Sun-lay schedule. Shortly afterwards riots were reported from scores of widely sep-

were reported from scores of widely separated localities.

In the southern section a mob of boys drove a conductor and motorman from their posts and after the four women parsengers had left the car, set it on life. The car following also was stopped and was being set on fire when a detachment of police and a chemical engine reached the scone.

In this same section Mary Pevlin, aged is years, was shot in the leg when the police fired their revolvers in an effort to check the mob.

In the usually quiet residential section of West Philadelphia, mobs for a time baffled the police. Iron bars and stones were piled on the tracks and several cars were wrecked. Mounted police were powerless to disperse the moles and a fire hose was brought into play.

Many on Strike.

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Contradictory claims are made by the opposing forces as to the number of men on strike. Leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Reilway Employees of America say that \$250 of the 7600 employees of the Transit company have left their ears. Officials of the company say that \$500 of their employees are loyal and that regular service will be resumed at daybreak tomorrow.

adopted a novel plan for the allotmost wrecked, two completely burned and one of forty aere farms at Yuma, Cal., in partially burned teday. Two thousand, six hundred and eight car windows were

six hundred and eight car windows were smashed.

Union leaders say they will force the company to arbitrate. They charge that the company has for months, by a series of petry persecutions, bean cadeavering to force the union to strike and finally, by discharging a large number of union men, practically declared at lockout.

Wonderful attention to details was shown by those engaged in wrecking and burning the cars. Before the car was burned at Twenty-night and Wharton streets, a freight car on a nearby siding was forced across the street to block her possible arrival of the engines. The plus were withdrawn from the car wheels and every prequition was taken to prevent the moving of the car after the torch had been applied to the cotton waste with which it had been filled. Before the car at Fifth and Someret streets was set on fire it was raised from the tracks with stane blocks.

Strikers Are Bitter.

Strikers and their sympathizers are lisplaying more differences against the company than at one time in the strike act manner. At no time in the former strike was the rioting so widespread, no were no many persons engaged in attacking the cars.

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Inlike the previous strike, men with union buttons were found in the mobe today everywhere and they are charged with being tingleaders in many distributed. Orders of Mayor Revours to swear in 2006 additional police have embittered the men.

Much difficulty is being experienced by friends of those arrested in teday's rjots in finding the prisoners and in gotting copies of the charges. It is asserted that prisoners are being taken to station nouses far distant from places where the arrests take place.

WILL DEMAND INCREASE

NEW TORK, Feb. 19 Surface car niployers said here tonight that all tra-ton employers of the city are organizing erreity and will present demands for age increases when they feel conditions arrant.

warrant.
An action will be taken until 50 per cent of the employees have signified their intention of folining. It is the intention then to call a meeting, elect officers and organize. The men feel that they must organize with great care as they are that the traction companies contains an extensive system of spice and that any man known as an organizer would instantly be discharged.

CONNERS SAYS HE WILL NOT RESIGN

Attempt to Operate Street Cars Democratic Chairman Declares He Will Fight to Last Ditch.

> DEMOCRAT FIRST, LAST AND ALL OF THE TIME

Strongly Across New York's Political Map.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20,-"1"ve just got one thing to say," declared William from cars by infurlated mobs of strike sign and I shall be a Democrat what-

fall every car was withdrawn from serv- uation with his supporters. He had hurried north to entrench his position before the special meeting of the state committee to be held in Albany Thursday, when his opponents hope to oust him. He will remain until Wednesday when he will go to Albany. In the interval he expects to see everyone of the

state committee men individually,
"Shall vou see Charles F. Murphy?"
be was asked.
"'I don't know whether he'll call
ou me or not," answered Mr. Conners.
"How many votes have you got
against von in the state committee?"
"They've got less than they think
they have—how many will be shown
Thursday."

Quarrel at Wrong Time.

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"We Democrats." he went on, "always mix it at the wrong time. The organization is in better shape than I have seen it in twenty years, and I claim I'm the man who had some of the honor of doing it. I spent my money and my time, and I over meddled in Brooklyn or New York. I'm in favor of calling a meeting of the state committee at this meeting, but I'm not in favor of a party row. If they want to out me out, why didn't they want to out me out, why didn't they wait until the regular meeting of the committee?"

Conners was asked if he would retire

Conners was asked if he would retire if his failure to do so meant the dis-

if his failure to do so meant the disruption of the party.

"I'll not disrupt the party." answered Mr. Couners. "It's Murphy
that is doing that. I've made good all
along the line."

There are two phases of the situation that Mr. Couners would not discuss tonight—the reason why his smouldering quarrel with Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tanmany Hall, has recently barst into flame, and the attitude of William E. Hearst, whose shadow also lies across the political map.

Murphy Must Move or Die.

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One of Conners's advisors said that Murphy moves now because he must either move or die of inanition; nothing else is moving in Tammany Hall. Mayor Gaynor's administration goes on lopping branches off the plum tree and no fruit falls in the Tammany basket. Murphy has to be stirring or lose his lendership at home. If he wins against Conners, he may regain another lease of power to tide him over the shallow UNDER RAIN OF BULLETS

Severe Fighting Is Inevitable, According to Advices From Field of Conflict.

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Alloany, but also at nome.

Persons close to Mr. Hearst in his last campaign believe that, although be has been twice defeated for mayor of New York, and once for governor, he stands stronger with the people than ever. These persons point out that it was through Mr. Hearst's candidacy that Tamparany was defeated and the that Tammany was defeated and the reform ticket elected and after that he received public praise in quarters where he had reason to believe he had hereto-fore been held lightly. The greater he disreption in the two established a third ticket, should Hearst care to put one in the field.

VICTIM OF SUICIDE MAY BE MISSOURI MURDERER

SEATTLE Wash. Feb. 20.—The man who committed suicide last Thursday night by kneeding on a treatle in front of a swiftly-moving street car, was identified today as Thomas Brooks, a ranchman living south of here and is believed by the police to have been the Thomas Brooks wanted in Neck, Mo., for wife-murder, and in Rogers, Claremore county, Oscialoma, on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Brooks's relatives here stoutly deny the allegations made by the police. They say that the dead man's widow is now in Oronaco, Mo. and that she will be home in a few days.

Miss Mabel Swenson Dead PLYMOUTH, England, Peb. 10. Miss abel Swenson, daughter of L S Swen-

WALKING RESERVOIR OF TYPHOID GERMS .

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—"Ty option of the phond Mary" whose real name is withhold at the request of the New York health authorities, is the region of the property New York health authorities, is a a free woman today after having a heen confined in city bespitals off and on for three years because physicians said that she was a livening receptacle for typhoid germs and a menace to public health. She is a cook and is regarded particularly dangerous in that capacity as likely to transmit disease, we Albany N. V. Feb. 29.—Albanach Albany for many years has been the meses of these birerested to the cause of woman suffrage. It has never been the seene of such persistent activity as a fine calls a meeting, elected officers and organize. The men feel that they must so the present legislative session.

The lidiciary committees of the senate amendation of solutions. The men feel that they must organize with great care, as they are not as a cook and its regarded partial amendation of a proposed econstitutional amendation of a proposed econstitutional amendation of solutions and covery effort is being put forth to make it the greatest field day the cause has ever known.

A big yellow hanner frammed in the window of a State street after almost the way to residuarities of the New York (State Woman's Suffrage association, in which Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is actively of window of the cause both the branche of the Figure Woman's suffrage association in the branche of the Figure Woman's suffrage association, in the woman's suffrage association, in the woman's suffrage association in the State woman's suffrage association of the State woman's suffrage association, in the branche of the Figure Figure Woman's suffrage association in the State woman's suffrage association of the Figure Woman's suffrage association in the suffrage woman's suffrage association of the suffrage woman's suffrage association in the suffrage woman's suffrage as a suffrage woman's suffr